

EVERY EVENING. WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, HALLEY KILBOURN, PRESIDENT.

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TERMS

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MAY 3, 1889. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and

Fridays at 12:30 p. m. Secators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12.

Persons not members of Congress having . business with the President will be received. from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at I p. m. on Mondays. Wednesdays and

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the reeeption of visitors; Reception of Senators and Representa-

tives in Congress, from 10 to 13 o'clock. Reception of all persons not connected

with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received. Persons will not be admitted to the build-

Ing after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart-

THE CIVIL-SERVICE REFORMERS The civil-service reformers continue their efforts, and one cannot but admirtheir persistency and their undoubted earnestness. Still one grim fact stands out; they have lost rather than gained ground within the last four years.

No doubt many bad results come from a change of office-holders with every change in the political complexion of the dominant party, but the belief is gaining ground that the party in power should have the privilege of doing things in its own way with its own people; should be absolutely unhampered in the work of conducting the Government. If the work be not well done a verdict in accordance with the facts will be rendered at the next national election. There are a host of clerks and petty officials who should, perhaps, hold their places through good behavior, but when a place is of held responsible for its management.

source of weakness of the civil service reformers is that they are about the most unmagnetic group ever attempting an influence on the course of political events. They are dyspeptic. They take slight part in any political fray, when their own pet ism is not an issue, and they are, as a rule, of the opinion that the pace the country is making toward the demnition bowwows is something phenomenal. They are a collection of respectable pessimists. They are not popular, though held in much esteem.

use. They are like the death's head at the Greek banquet, not very much alive, but a constant reminder for good be baylor. May indigestion never carry them all off.

BISHOP POTTER'S STRONG SERMON Bishop Potter of New York is a pretty big man. He was interviewed yesterday by a reporter for the New York World and questioned as to what he meant when he said in his recent sermon:

We have exchanged the Washingtonian dignity for the Jeffersonian simplicity, which was, in truth, only another name for the Jacksonian vulgarity, and what have we got

The Bishop did not equivocate in his reply. He said, among other things: Each man reads the history of his country Each man reads the history of his country in his own way. He forms his estimate, his opinions of men, of the impress for good or evil that they have left on the social fabric. I ask nobody to be responsible for my opinions, but to me it always has seemed that the sleek, smooth-tongued chleanery that developed in Jefferson's time was quite as offensive as the blatant shibboleths of the reads, bunters in Jackson's days. I rather spoils hunters in Jackson's days. I rather lean to the side of frankness, and we must admit that Jackson's whole character en-couraged it. This explanation is chiefly ren-dered necessary because of my use of the word "simplicity." It may have been vague.

He added in further conversation that political parties are necessary to keep society weet. The danger of the present situation is that the people are too largely silent. He said of this period of rich men's advent into polities that everybody has recognized the rise of the money power. Its growth not merely stiffes the independence of the people, but the blind believers in money's omnipotent power assert that

its liberal use condones every offense. A man who has keen perceptions an good judgment, a man who is not afraid to speak the truth, is Bishop Potter of New York.

CHICAGO'S ADDITIONS. Let justice be done Chicago. A sumber of Chicago suburbs have lately voted in favor of annexation to the city and comment is made in newspapers in other cities, intimating that Chicago is being extended out over a sparsely populated territory. As a matter of

WASHINGTON CRITIC fact, this is not the case. Chicago has rown until the city limits. like those of the old city of London, are by no means the limits of the city, and the outlying portion of the town on all sides is made up of business and residence districts. under village government. In other words. Chicago consists of a "core," so to speak, under city government, while this "core" is encircled by a row of villages. It is impossible to tell with out consulting authorities where the city ends and the village system begins. It is a bad arrangement, and this whole densely populated district should have been under one city government long Even with the additions proposes Chicago will be about as compact a municipality as any in the country. There is no denying the great Lake city's enormous and continued growth.

THE Washington militia made an admirable showing in New York and receive deservedly, the admiring comment of the New York press. Assisted by no State, the Washington contingent paid their own ex-penses, and did credit to the District.

A man never opens a box of chewing to bucco with a corkscrew; he simply pulls the plug out with his fingers.

The ben may get the garden seed by a

"There's something rotten in the State of Denmark," roared a ham actor in a New Jersey town, and just then an Easter egg of the vintage of 1887 hurtled through the air and struck him. "I beg pardon," he continued, undismayed, "with the kind permission of the audience, I will change the scene from Denmark to New Jersey."

The Oklahoma Baseball Club has not yet been organized. R. E. Volver has put in a ball or two with a swiftness and accuracy which would indicate who was to pitcher.

CERPEW WILL NOT RING TO-NIGHT. They have seen the President, And he's had his legal say, Which will stop proceedings and Colbert will not hang to-day.

A motion officials admire-promotion

Small Boy: Pa, what does Misogynis

nean? Ps: It means a woman-hater S. B.: (still thirsty for knowledge): Ther pa, does Misterogynist mean a man-hater

HE AND SHE "If I were king," he said,

"And you were just a lowly beggar maid, With my strong hand I'd lift you to my And crown you queen, and in the great king's bride

Men would not know, Or would forget, the beggar maid." "If I were queen," she said, "And you a careless, wandering minstre! strayed

To my fair court, I'd sit you on the throne And being there, the greatest king e'e

I would kneel down And serve you as your maid." -[Outing.

Smoking Stops Microbes.

(Gentlemen's Magazine.) The experiments of T. V. Tassinari will ejoice the hearts of many smokers. He cenented together by their wide mouths two glass funnels so as to form a cigar-holder, with a large chamber in the middle. In this chamber was suspended from a loop pratinum a small piece of n. At one end of this cigar holder was a plug of cotton wool, acting as a smoke filter. A cigar was placed at the other end, lighted and smoked secundum artem, the mouth of the smoker being attached to the filtering end. By this arany importance it is but justice that the dominant party should control it absolutely, since the dominant party will be grammes (about one-eighth of onnee) of tobacco was smoked, the cha ber was opened and the linen allowe to fall into a test tube containing fluid gelatine, in which were planted colonies of seven varieties of pathogenic microbia, including those of cholera, anthrax (chicken cholera) and pneumonia. In every instance there was a marked delay in the develop ment of these colonies as compared with what occurred in similar test tubes charged with the same, but not exposed to tobacco

smoke. The development of some was en tirely prevented by tobacco smoke. The Shah and the Hangman

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)
An Englishman, who now lives in Pittsburg, says he sees by the papers that the Shah of Persia will visit England this sum-mer. He remembers when this heather ruler spent the summer once before in Great Britain. The British haven't any love for him, but for political reasons are forced to humor him. The last time the Shah was in England he occupied Buckingham Palace. When he left the place was it such a filthy condition that no one could live in it for six months afterwards. One day the Shah was taken to Newgate and shown the hangman and the apparatus for killing condemned criminals. He expressed a strong desire to see a man hanged, but was told they didn't have anybody at the time to send across the Rive Styx. The Shah suggested that they take one of his retinue, and when they informed him that they didn't do business that way in England he got very ungry.

THREE RED ROSES

AN INCIDENT. In a shadowed church, Of the dear Lord's sacred day When summer gardens were a-flower, And summer winds at play,

Do you remember? You turned and smiled, And gave me roses, three, So fair, so sweet to see?

Ab. little you know That within my beart Were sorrowful thoughts that day; Longings to see the dear ones, gone Heavenward, leagues away Your beautiful thought,

Your tender smile, Your sweet red roses three. Lifted the cloud from me.

The rich rod roses, faded alas, Faded as roses must. The fragrant leaves with their breath.

Turned into daintiest dust But the smile fives on. And the sweet inten That brought heaven's light to me. And-I never can think of you apart From the rich red roses-three, The roses you gave to me.

MARY A. DENISON. A Postic Rus. If you're going to Oklahoma,

Be sure to take your gup,

And when the other fellow shoots,

R — U — N.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

More than twenty years ago, though not much more than that, America wa not much more than that, America was turned topsy turvy by the advent of Lydia Thompson and her English blondes. In that day it was not considered such good form to go to see clothelessness depicted upon the stage, and Lydia and her company were halled with that peculiar delight which characteristics offersied constants. acterizes afforded opportunities for doing those things openly, which puri-tanic ideas had restricted to the domain of quasi-secrecy, and everybody went to see Lydia, and—liked the display with a strong like. Then Lydia be-came immensely popular and grew rich, as she was already beautiful. For sev-cral years she had the swing; then she returned to England and lost all her money by running a theatre of her own. Three years ago she came back, and it was like a resurrection, for she had been forgotten by the young theatre goers, or at least remembered only a Greek plays are remembered. But Greek plays are remembered. is not old, nor is she grown She greeted Tirk Curric man ugly. She greeted THE CHITIC man with a gush and a girlishness the other evening that were captivating, and at close range she showed very few of the crow's feet of the passing years, and in response to a reference to some of the old players with her—Harry Becket and Pauline Markham and Ada Beau-mont—she sighed a little, then smiled, and pulling forward a bunch of her beautiful blonde hair from under her hat, she said: "But the ashes are not in this yet," nor does it seem that they will ever be, for she is as plump and youthful in appearance as she was in other days. She is much interested in her daughter, who was with Miss Anderson, but who comes out next year under her own manager, playing such parts as Juliet and that class, Miss Thompson's weakness is a Scotch terrier about as big as a wad of sausage, named "Tykle," and Tykle is a terror as well as terrier. She barks at her mistress' visitors with a light soprano bark, and will not be quieted. and she has frequently sent her from hotel to hotel, in quest of one where canines are allowed some rights, for Miss Thompson goes to no hotel where Tykie cannot go. The average man would drop "Tykie" into the soup very early, but he had not better say so to early, but he had Miss Thompson.

On the Presidential train to New On the Presidential train to New York one of the newspaper correspond-ents was assigned a section in the sleep-ing car occupied by the Justices of the Supreme Court. It was toward 3 o'clock a. m. when the correspondent was assigned to his car and berth with out disturbing the sonorous slumbers of the judicial dignituries, which he do scribed the next morning as follows:
"Chief Justice Fuller snored with a
mellifluous cadence which rose and fell

like the notes of a church organ, and then wafted away into broken stanzathrough his mighty mustache."
"Justice Blatchford's snore was a sub-dued but steady flow of judicial euphony."
"Ex-Justice Strong's snore was stately

and dignified, and continued on an even course, with no dissenting notes." "Justice Field's snore was a grand old melody, with a rising inflection at times like the waves of the Pacific rolling through the Golden Gate."

If there is any hotel man in town who doesn't want to be licked by an irate guest, that man is Stockham, one of the gentlemanly and urbane clerks at the Ebbitt, but he came very near getting it Wednesday evening, after 9 o'clock. At 9 a citize a Centennial jag on" called to see a guest and asked for a card. Stockham gave it to him and after some effort he gave it to him and after some effort he succeeded in writing "Jass Bell" on it. Stockham marked it "9 p. m." and sent it up. In a few minutes the guest came down in the elevator and a fit of anger. "By thunder," he said to the clerk, "what do you mean by sending this gas bill for \$9 up to me? I haven't been huming any gas to speak haven't been burning any gas to speak of and you've got no right to stick me in any such style." For a minute Stockham was frightened, then he saw it all, and explaining that it wasn' "gas bill" but "Jas Bell," he pointed James out in the corner and the guest subsided and apologized.

A black-and-tan dog, slightly lame, trotting at the heels of a handsome sorrel horse hitched to a light buggy, has become a familiar sight in the suburbs of Washington. It is an unmistakable indication that Officer Slack is around. The horse which here is the is around. The horse, which bears the distinguished name of Prince Albert, is one of the pet features of Mr. Slack's worldly effects and no one else ever drives him. "Prince" has done excel-lent service in behalf of the Police Department, and although a trifle whim-sical at times, he settles down to the hardest kind of work when there is business on hand. The dog is an inseparable companion to the horse, and although lame in one leg travels with him wherever he goes.

There are lots of people who are taking good care of a piece of rope under the belief that it helped to hang under the belief that it helped to hang Guiteau," remarked Deputy Graham of the District jail, "when, in reality, there is no more interest attached to it than there is in an ordinary piece of clothes-line. I can tell a piece of the Guiteau rope as soon as I lay my eyes on it. There was a druggist in this city who paid \$5 for a little bit of hempen twist. He had the ends fastened with pieces of silver and put it in his show case with a silver and put it in his show-case with a big label where everybody could see it. He was telling me about it one day, and I showed him, to his great disgust, that the rope had in all probability never been anywhere in the neighborhood of the Guiteau execution. You see, in running a rope through the hole in the scaffold beam it got hot and burnt the wood a little bit. When the Guiteau rope was run through, in making ready for the hanging, the charred wood left a black streak all along one side of it. If that black streak is wanting, you can be pretty sure that it is not a piece of the rope that hung Guiteau.

Apropos of the racing at Ivy City, an old operator was talking of a clever trick which was played on the pool-rooms about a year ago. Some telegraphers had cut the wires which ran from the race course to the pool-rooms, and by putting in a third set of instruments could receive the results and send them into the pool-rooms as much later than the actual time of that the race was run as they chose. When the results came to them one of the number would go around to the pool-rooms, make their go around to the pool-rooms, make their bets and then send the message along "It looked as if the pool-rooms were at the mercy of these people," remarked the operator. "There was no redress at the hands of the law." But the remedy is very simple. All the pool-rooms now use the duplex or quadru-plex systems, by which messages are sent over the wires both ways. If there is anything wrong with the wire it is at once discovered by the people who are sending the racing results because of the break in the message being sent from the other end of the line."

A ringtailed raccoon, kept by a Lansing, Mich., man as a pel, troke loose the other night and ate up a wedding case, sampled the rest of the wedding feast and made the bride so mad that she almost postponed the wedding.

MATTER WORTH READING

An incident a bit conical happened opposite the Ardmore Hotel, on Nicol-let avenue, this morning. A gentleman came hurriedly around the corner from came hurriedly around the corner from Ninth street, when a gust of wind struck the back of his neck and savagely lifted the new spring derby from his head. The hat went bobbing across the street at a lively galt, with the owner as close ofter it as he could get. A young woman with rosy checks and carrying a lunch basket in her right hand was an observer of the hat incident and she observer of the hat incident, and she smiled tantalizingly at the efforts of its owner. It pleased her so much that she turned her head to watch his ungracefu antics just as she reached the crossing It was a great mistake on her part. She made a misstep and fell forward almost on her face. Her grip on her lunch basket was loosened, and away it went basket was loosened, and away it went into the street. Some of the contents rolled out, and a big gust of wind took unwarranted liberties with her skirts. The man picked up his hat just in time to catch a glimpse of the little affair on the corner. He hastened to the young woman's side and helped her to arise. Gallantly he picked up her lunch basket and other trinkets.

"Are you hurt?" he asked, as he re-

basket and other trinkets.

"Are you hurt?" he asked, as he returned the young lady's property.

"Not a bit," came the reply. "but I
am ashamed, for I laughed heartily at
your discomfiture. However, I was
well paid for it. I thank you ever so
much for your assistance." they parted.-[Minneapolis Then

John Chinaman as a Linguist. Our Chinese population are said to be making more rapid progress in their knowledge of English than a few years ago, but though the Chinese have ex-cellent capacity for languages, their attainments in our tongue are hardly equal to their opportunities. The rea-son seems to be John does not expect to live here permanently, and he cares for English only so far as it aids him in his quest of the mighty dollar. When John settles in some of the Pacific Islands he expects to be a permanent resident, as a rule, and he assiduously applies himself to the task of mastering the dominant tongue. In all the Spanish colonies for instance, John talks Spanish ever with his own people. On his arrival he sets about learning Spanish with all the enthusiasm of a linguist, and often he gets a deep and thorough insight inte the language. John would certainly improve his chances in this country i he would take more kindly to the stud of the vermeular. - [New York Sun.

An Eccentric Hen.

Judge C. G. Garrison of Marchant ville, N. J., is the owner of a remark-able hen, whose puruliarity consists in the fact that from the time she began to lay her first egg she selected the little angle of the hall behind the front door angle of the hall behind the front door of the house as the place of her choice. As regularly as the family seated them selves at the breakfast table she would fly up to the window-sill of the dining-room, repeat the "gentle tapping" of Poe's raven, and when the window was raised betake herself with a chick to her favorite nest. When the egg was laid she would cackle until she was fairly out of the house. She then invariably ran as hard as her legs would carry her to the barnyard and awaken the cehoes with her triumphant notes. with her triumphant notes.

A Bear in a Barrel.

Some maine lumbermen, who were annoyed by a bear stealing their molasses noved by a bear stealing their moiasses out of the camp store-room, put up a job on Bruin. They got an empty molasses keg, filled the sides of it full of sharp-pointed nails, inclined toward the bottom, poured a little molasses into it and set the whole arrangement out in the bushes, near the pigpen. The novel trap worked nicely. The next morning it was found some distance from the camp. The bear's head was inside. He had stuck it in and couldn't draw it out. A rifle ball ended his misery and his thieving.

A Toothless Wolf.

A Toothless Wolf. At Reshford, Minn., the harvest of the wolf crop has just commenced. It is reported that a Norwegian living on a forty-acre bluff farm on the Badgers. in Houston County, took in forty-fe wolf scalps, for which the county Woil scalps, for which the county of Houston paid \$308. On Saturday Little Gunderson took some young wolves to Preston and obtained \$49. It is said that at Pilot Mound the boys have two litters a year till she is so old that her claws are nothing but stubs and she has not a tooth in her head. The boys feed her, and she is so tame that she goes for her food.

A Homesick Dog.

A colored woman at Birmingham,
Ala., removed to Memphis last fall. She
determined to leave her dog behind.
Just as she was starting the faithful
animal came bounding into the car
where she sat. When she returned to
Birmingham she did not feel able to incur the expense of dog fare again and
so left the animal in Memphis. Last
month the dog, footsore and half
starved, came bounding into his old
home. He had traveled 251 miles to re-A Homesick Dog He had traveled 251 miles to re join his old mistress.

Baseball and Suakes A game of baseball at Long Branch was suddenly terminated on Thursday by the centre fielder, in fielding a ball. by the centre fielder, in fielding a ball, falling headforcmost into a nest of thirty-two garter snakes. He picked himself up, but again sank to the ground almost prostrated by fright, and it was fully half as hour before he recovered sufficiently to walk. His companions, with their bats, succeeded in killing twenty-six of the ugly reptiles, some of which measured three feet in length.

length.
Almost Five Feet of Beard, Mr. Samuel Fries, residing near Steinsville, Lehfgh County, Pa., is happy in the possession of a beard measuring four feet nine inches in length—the same extending considerably below his knees. He is a man 71 years of age, well built, weighing 235 pounds, and has been cultivating his whisker crop for twenty eight year straight along with a success that prob ably stands unsurpassed. Where Optum Comes From.

Oplum is got by cutting the capsule of the poppy flower with a notched iron instrument at sunrise, and by the iron instrument at sunrise, and by the next morning a drop or two of juice has oozed out. This is scraped off and saved by the grower, and after he has a vessel full of it it is strained and dried. It takes a great many popples to make a pound of ophim, and it goes through a number of processes before it is ready for the market. In a liquid state it looks like a dark strawhery jam. looks like a dark strawberry jam

Newfoundland Dogs Tempers. A teading New York dog fancies ays the impression that the Newfound land dog is a good-natured one is mistake. The thoroughbred New foundland is not to be trusted. an ugly temper, and if chained up for even part of a day is apt to become dangerous. The Scotch collie is not dangerous. The Scotch collie is not only faithful and intelligent, but very

First baggage-smasher—Say, Jake, I'm thinkin' it 'ud be money in our pockets if we'd begin handlin trunks more kearful.

Jake-Why wild it?
"Because the more we smash"em the bigger and stronger and heavier they make em. I've struck three this mornin' made out o' reg'lar boiler iron. Me back's 'most broke."—[New York SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Porter Heep is very ill with per tonitis at her home on Staten Islan I. Mrs. Frank B. Conger, who has been

Mrs. Randolph Tucker has returned the city after an extended tour in Virginia The engagement of Mr. James A Rutherford and Miss Lula Johnson is

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloomer leave during the present week for their coun-try home in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dodge will, in a few days, remove to their new home on Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Dr. Witmer gives a luncheon of twelve covers to day at the residence of her mother on P street.

f Cincinnati, on their bridal tour, are the Arlington until Saturday. Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland were entertained at dinner in New York ast evening by ex-Mayor Grace. Miss Margaret Cabell Smith of Richmond is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George C. Thomas, at 3108 P street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Shaugu

Mrs. Debrenville Kelm of Philadel-phia is the guest of Mrs. Blake and her daughters at their residence on N street. Mr. Wm. Muelheisen returned to the city vesterday after a visit of three months in South Carolina, Georgia and

Dr. William Hood, U. S. N., who has been spending several days in Wash-ington, left to-day for his station at the Naval Asylum in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard gave a dinner party last evening in honor of Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mc-Kee. The guests assembled at 70 clock. The table was covered with orchids and Puritan roses, and at each plate was a big-cluster of American Beauty roses.

NOT UNLIKE OTHER MEN

Washington had false teeth made of ivory-the upper plate carved out of one solid chunk; the lower had the teeth riveted on. The upper plate swelled and split from moisture and

gave him great pain.

He wore a No. 8 boot.

He frequently spelled God with a He preferred to drink beer with his

meals, and usually had a silver pint cup of that beverage at his plate. .

The last time he was weighed, in the summer of 1799, he tipped the scale at 2091. His usual weight was 220. He suffered all his life with weak ungs, having had a severe pulmonary

affection in early life.

He was quite fond of checkers and chess, and played a great deal with George Mason, his neighbor.

His favorite breakfast was corn-meal cakes and a bowl of milk.

He wore all sorts of colors—sometimes purple satiu, again black velvet, brown, blue, cream, pearl and green cloths. He had several bright scarlet waist-coats that he seemed to be foud of. His servants wore a white livery with scar-let facings.

He owned six lots in Washington and

built a house on two of them. It is now in mid air, two stories having been how it mid air, two stories having been built under it and two over it. Four lots were on the Anacostia River, where he thought the business part of the Capital would be. They are worthless

He was the first millionaire in the United States.

He owned land in tive States and in the Northwest Territory—49,382 acres all told.

Twice while President his life was in peril. In 1789 a carbuncle on his thigh evented his walking or sitting and or several days his life was despaired. He fled from Philadelphia when people.

His bed time was uniformly 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Washington used to say at her re-ceptions when it came 9 o'clock: "The General always goes to bed at 9, and I usually precede him."

usually precede him."

He accepted no salary as President, Congress simply paid his expenses. His house rent was \$3,000 a year.

He wrote poetry at the age of 15—love-sick poetry at that.

George III. offered him a peerage, While Washington was childless as far as the world and history absolutely knew, he was reputed to be the father of General Thomas Posey, who was one of his favorite officers. General Posey

lies buried at Shawneetown, Ill. He was the possessor of a violin, and it is said he could play a few simple tunes. He did not sing. He was not a good sportsman nor much of a fisherman. He rode after his pack of hounds a great deal, but purely for exercise. He seldom got the fox.

A Railroad Near the Stars. This railroad from Mollendo to Arequipa is remarkable for running nearer the stars than almost any other nearer the stars than almost any other railway, for where it passes over the western range of the Andes into the great basin of the southern continent the track is 14,765 feet above the sea, and the only higher point at which a wheel was ever turned by steam is where another Peruvian railway tunnels the Andes. No other long road can show an equal amount of excavation nor such massive embankments, and the engineering difficulties overcome in construction were enormous,-[Youth's Companion.

AT THE BALL

Lightly lingering on the landing, Grandmanima is meekly standing White the President is handing. Her salade. Bending courtly to her beauty, Wond'ring, as he makes his duty, if this fair, forbidden fruit he Might have had.

For upon that hand of satin Colls another's gage—and that in His idea, robs the matin Of its grace; And as Grandpapa advances, Shattered fall his leaping fancies, And he turns his telltale glances From her face.

And they calmly talk together Of the very pleasant weather— Speculating as to whether It will rain. And the President bows lowly And goes down the staircase is And the key upon his soul he Turns again.

They are waiting on the landing—Marjorie is restless standing.
As her Kill von Kull is handing
Her an ice.
And her eyes are furtive straying.
And the random things she's saying
Are most palpably betraying
Artifice.

Comes a cavalier ascending,
And, as low his head he's bending,
Reddest rose with white is blending—
(An, the test.)
And, while Kill a wild goose chases,
Dangerously close their faces
Fall, as rise and fall the laces
On her breast. Cret fini! her careful schooling
Warns her this is maddest fooling—
She obeys the sapient ruling
Of mamma:
Kill is coming back to get her—
For she wears his golden fetter.
Has it grown to worse or better,
Grandpaps!
—[N. Y. Evening Sun.

WINGED SCAVENGERS

The city of Omaha has in its service a force of thousands of scavengers who draw no pay, report to no official, but are protected by law from molestation. They are the crows who flock in town as regularly as cold weather comes, stay during the winter and vanish in the

Fach evening as the shadows fall legions of crows wing their way in a seemingly endless flight to the willow copses and clumps of small cottonwood trees on the banks of the Missouri, where

they roost for the night.

A favorite haunt is at the bend of the A favorite haunt is at the bend of the river, between Cut-Off and Florence Lakes, where the banks shelter the northwest wind, says the Omaha World. The air is thick with sable wings and resonant with hoarse caws there after sunset each night, as the scavengers settle down among the branches to dream of back-area lunches and cardion sweads.

rion spreads.

With the break of day the sable flock bestirs itself. Each member hops about to warm its chilled legs, stretches its shiny wings and heads back toward the

city.

The vast flock breaks into small groups and they slight here and there on the tree tops and survey the back yards and alleys until they can pick out foraging places. Then they dethe breakfasts, the scraps of meat from markets and the rats killed by the household dogs and cats are gobbled up.

Some crows do scavenger work about the residences. Others alight cau-tiously in the alleys and others are at-tracted to the stock yards and packing houses at South Omaha. They fight shy of the business blocks. The crow who inhabits the Missouri of the same breed with the crow who is of the same breed with the crow who pulls up the farmer's corn in Vermont. In the East he is a nuisance. The granger shoots him on sight, tries to frighten him with scarcerows and dips the corn into coal tar before he plants

it, in the hope that it will spoil the pretty raven's appetite.

Two healthy New England crows can Two healthy New England crows can devastate a twenty-acre corn field if unmolested. But the crow who migrates to the West becomes a respected resident, and nobody asks "What was your name back East?" or asks how he stood with the farmers. He mates with a chipmen of the country of the countr chipper Dinah crow in a clump of wiflows on the bottoms, and in due time they hatch out a nest of hungry

rowlets.
The father rustles for grasshoppers bugs and toads, while the youngsters are growing their pin-feathers. As soon as they can fly their mother leads soon as they can by their mother leads them away from the contaminating in fluences of the city, into the pure green country, and the whole family turnes loose upon the vermin and in-

None of them ever trouble the corn-fields, and none of the farmers ever trouble them. During the fall they pick up the loose grain, and now and then play free tunch fiend on the cornfields.

In the West much of the corn is left

tanding in the fields during the winter, while in the East it is stored in the barn before snow falls. Perhaps this apparent generosity on the part of the farmer in Nebraska has something to lo with the improved conduct of the

However this may be, the bird in the Missouri Valley does not rely upon the corn-field, summer or winter, for sub-sistence. Nebraska, Iowa and Mis-souri crows rendezvous largely at Peru,

in this State.

It is a famous roost for them and has attracted the attention of naturalists. Professor Taylor of the Normal School at Peru has made a close study of the habits of these crows and is writing a series of papers to be published in ar Eastern magazine on that subject Meantime the sable crow continues to spend his summers in the country and his winters in the city, following the fashion which his wealthiest biped patrons set for themselves.—[Exchange.

But He Knew His Gait.

He had come here a stranger and got in with the boys. He looked innocent and there was buttermilk in his breath and pumpkin-pie in his talk. He seemed to have plenty of money, and a com-pound was prepared for him to swal-low. The other day he was invited to take a drive. It was so arranged after a little that he could not fail to notice certain things, and he had to feel obliged

"My dear boy, you look troubled."
"Yes, I am in deep trouble."
"What is it? I am your friend, and if I can do anything you have only to

"I—I hate to mention it."
"Pshaw! There should be no hesitation between friends." "I-I've got a note of \$400 to meet at the bank, and-and I haven't got the

"Is that all? Why, my dear fellow, I insist that you accept my check for the amount, and you can repay at your After hanging off awhile the offer was accepted. Upon returning to the hotel three or four chums were called in, three or four bottles of wine opened, and everybody turned out to be yard wide and all wool. When the convention adjourned the bank was visited and the check handed in. The cashler raye it one contemptions clames and gave it one contemptuous glance and shoved it back with the brief culogy:

Department of the interior of interior In Case of Fire. The Commissioners have approved recommendations for new fire plugs at Eleventh and F streets northwest, at the alley on north side of S street between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, and at the alley on south side of H street between sixth and Seventh streets northwest.

"No funds here!"-[Detroit

Jurors Discharged Chief Justice Bingham to-day thanked the jury in his court for their services and discharged them for the term.

Dyspersia, indicestion, sick headache and that tired feeling are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which tones the stomach, promotes healthy digestion, creates an appetite, cures sick headache and builds up the whole system. Sold by all druggists. 100 Doses One Bollar.

ORIFFIN.—On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock p. m. after a short illness, Joshua F. Griffin. in his figt year.
Funeral from his late residence, 1012 Sixth street northwest, Sunday, at 4 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

McHUGH, On Thursday, May 2, 1880, Fran McHugh, son of Mary and the late Denn McHugh.
Funeral Saturday morning, at 8:20 o'clock from his late residence, 331 E street south west. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. invited.

REILLY.—Suddenly, on Taesday, April 30, 1889, at 930 p. m. John F. Reilly, sr., in the 68th year of his age, the beloved husband of M. A. Reilly.

Reiatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 812 F street southwest, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Dominic's chapel at 19-30.

WILLIAM LEE

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons), UNDERTAKER . SEZ PENN. AVENUE N. W. Brunch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w.

A CGUST BURGDORF, UNDERTAKER,

SIG Penn, ave. n. w., between 3d and 456 ste Everything first class.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

[Communications on any matter of cur rent interest will be cheerfully printed it TRB Carric unifer this head. Letter should in all cases be as brief as possible.

Washinoton, May 3.—Editor Critic;
A friendly hint. Don't say too much about that centennial bill of fare. No Four Hundred about it. Alas; and alackaday! McAllister. Only one soup, one fish, salmon, and the woods full of brook trour. Mushrooms and beans in ENGLISH BURLESQUE COMPANY. In the New Historical Burlesque, COLUMBUS MONDAY, MAY 6. the same course. Snipe and more beau in the next course. Russian salad. ROLAND REED

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATRE.

LYDIA THOMPSON

-IN-

THE WOMAN HATER.

Seats now on sale.

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE FOR THE SUMMER OPERA SEASON,
THE LAMONT OPERA CO.,

ncluding Helen Lamont, Alice Carle, Ma-ella Baker, Laura Millard, Louis De Lange, leogre Traverner, Sig. Brocolini, George Broderick, N. S. Burnham, &c.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evngs, RUDDYGORE, Thurs., Frl., Sat. Matinee and Night, YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

Special Scenery, Costames, etc. RESERVED SEATS 50 AND 75c. GENERAL ADMISSION, 25c

VERY EVENING AND MAT, SATURDAY

The American Character Actor.

HENRY LEE.

Direct from PALMER'S THEATRE, NEW YORK

MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES, ELABORATE SCENERY, NOVEL STAGE EFFECTS.

NEXT WEEK,

Opening of the Summer Opera Scason—THE LAMONT OPERA CO.—RUDDYGORE and YEOMEN OF THE GUARD.

WEEK OF APRIL 20.
Matinees, Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
MARTIN HAVDEN and MISS EUGENIE
BESSELIER,
In the famous Melo-dramatic production of

HELD IN SLAVERY.

artling Effects. Rain Storm of Real Wate Next Week-EDWIN P. MAYO.

K ERNAN'S NEW WASHINGTON THEA-

Eleventh street, south of Penna ave. MR. RICHARD HUME. And his own Great Company of Comedians, in the latest Farce Comedy,

GINGER SNAPS.

Matinees Mon., Tues., Thur., Sat. Cheap prices, 10, 15 and 15 ets. Night—gen-eral admission, 25c. Next Week—THE NIGHT OWLS.

A NNUAL MAY PESTIVAL YOUNG PRO

Father, corner 13th and L. sts. n. w., Thursday and Friday evenings, May 2 and 3, 1881

at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY, "Lord Ullin's Daughter."
FRIDAY, "Ackland Lord Boyle" and his
Humoremetre.

Music and Recitations, Fancy articles, strawberries and Ice cream.

BULL RUN.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS

THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB

Admission ....

BATTLE OF

HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

In the New York and Boston su

A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

A LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

ALPHONSE DAUDET.

Alphonse Daudet resembles Lord Tennyson. He is about 48 years of age and handsome. His eyes are dark, bril-liant, poetic, tender, his features beauti-fully regular and his hair of the true Titan coloring, in harmonious contrast to his olive skin and dark, carefully trimmed beard. His wife was Mile, Julie Allard, a clever, fascinating woman, who over came Daudet's singular and pronounced aversion to matrimony. Madame Daudet writes some clever prose and much excellent verse, and revises all her husband's MSS., making frequent suggestions, which are rarely ignored by the brilliant French author. They have two sons and a little daughter. The eldest boy is studying medicine, and is the pride of his father's heart. Daudet has always personally superintended this of his father's heart. Daudet has al-ways personally superintended this boy's studies, and awaits the success of this embryo physician with unfalling confidence in his ability. The daugh-ter is not yet 3, and the other son a lad of 12. Daudet regards Numa Roumestan as his best work. It is a powerful romance, full of Southern warmth and color and was not only a powerful romance, full of Southern warmth and color, and was not only a great success as a book, but, dramatized, became a most popular play. Although best known through his novels Daudet is also a poet, and the poetic vein which runs through his prose work found an arriver armoration in years. He found an earlier expression in verse. He is the author of "La Derniere Idole," "L'Œillet Blane," "La Double Conversion," and many other poems which are gems of song, and which first won him recognition in the hypercritical literary world of Paris.—[Current Literature.

How Age is Reconed in Ohio. A. D. Marsh was judge at the democratic primary Monday. A young smooth faced fellow offered his vote, and Marsh asked him if he was old cnough to vote. "Yes," says the fellow, "I am 21." "How do you know?" "Well, I have had the seven year itch three times," was the response voted,—[Celina (O.) Observer. Polyglot Deadwood.

Mayor Star enumerates the number of languages spoken on Main street, Deadwood, Colorado, as follows: English, German, French, Italian, Chinese, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Scandinayian, Russian, Irish, Spanish, Hebrew, Sclavonian—fourteen, with possibly a few overlooked.

WASHINGTON SAPE DEPOSIT Co., 916 Pa ave., rents safes as low as \$5 per year.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT the subscription books of the George-town and Tenallytown Rallroad Company will be open for subscription on SATUR DAY, May 4, 1880, and for ten days next en-suing thereafter, at the office of the National Metropolitan Bank. GEO, H. B. WHITE,

By order of the Board of Directors.
R. C. DRUM, President.
JOHN E. BEALL, Secretary. FOR NALE\_MISCELLANEOUS.

DROPOSALS FOR WASHING TOWELS

DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

HO: FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCELslor makes her regular trips on Sunday,
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving
High st. and Canal, Georgetown, at 8 a. m.
Will commence April 21 Fare, 50c., round

MOUNT VERNONI MOUNT VERNON!

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN

Leaves 7th st. wharf daily (except Sunday) for At 10 o'clook a. m., returning, reaches Wash-ington about 3:30 p. m.

Tuesday, April 30. Wednesday, May 1. Thursday, May 2. Friday, May 3. Saturday, May 4. FOR SALE.—BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS OLD, where; suitable for a coupe. Apply 611 7th st. n. w. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL—WAIT DEPART-MENT, May 1, 1889.—Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON. THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1889, for furnishing the War Department with such quantities of Wood and Coal as may be required in the fiscal year ending Jame 30, 1889. Proposals will be received for the whole or any part of the fuel required. The fuel—Coal and Wood—to be delivered at the War Department Burcaus or Offices in Washington for which required by the parties to whom the contract (or contracts) may be awarded, in such quantities and at such times as the convenience of the Department may require. The Government reserves the right to reject cap and all bids. Fuel for the State, War and Navy Department building is not included in this advertisement. Specifications, general instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposals will he

STEEPLECHASERS.

Special race trains via Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad at 12:10, 1:20 and 2:10 p. m. Returning trains will be in waiting when the races are over.

containing is not included in this advertisement. Specifications, general instructions to bind ders and blank forms of proposals will be furnished to established dealers on application to this office. Proposals should be included in scaled envelopes, indersed on the outside "Proposals for Fuel," and addressed to the undersigned. M. R. THORP, Chief, Supply Division.

Carriages should go via M street, Carriages should be preserved. Objectionable persons will as on previous occi-slons, be excluded.

Members' badges can now be obtained from O. T. Thompson, treasurer, Vernon Row, cor-ner Tenth street and Pennsylvania ave. n. w. H. D. McINTYRE, J. C. McKibbin, Secretary. President.

PROPOSALS FOR THE PURCHASE OF WASTE PAPER.—WAS Department, Supply Division, May 1, 1869.—Sealed Proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until TWELVE OCCOUR, NOON, TURNDAY, JUNE 11, 1889, for the purchase of the Waste Paper of this Department, its Offices and Bureaus located in the State, War and Navy Department Building, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1860. This paper will be removed by the contractor promptly when notified. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects. Proposals anast be made on the Department forms, marked "Proposals for Waste Paper." M. R. THORP, Chief, Supply Division. EDUCATIONAL. PENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR.
7th and D sts. n. w. Founded 1864. Lo
tion central; commodious halls; appoint
suts complete. More than 50,000 young men
d women have been trained for business in

> TIME BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. TERMS BEGIN NOW.

721 14th street northwest MT. VERNON SEMINARY, 1100, 1104, 1106, 1106 and Day School for young ladies and little girls.

PROPOSALS FOR MISCRILANEOUS SUP-PILES.—Was DEPARTMENT, April 2 1889.
Scaled proposals in duplicate; will be re-ceived at this office until 1 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday, May 22, 1889, for furnishing Mis-ceilaneous Supplies, consisting of Brooms, Brushes, Soaps. Towels, etc., etc., for the War Department and its bureaus in Washing-ton, during thereiscal year ending June 26, 1890. Blank forms of proposals, showing the items and estimated quantities required, to-gether with instructions to bidders, will be formished on application to this office. Bids will be nonsidered on each item separately. Proposals must be addressed to the under-signed, indured on the outside of the envel-ope, "Proposals for Miscellaneous Supplies." M. R. THORP, thef Supply Division.

Droposals for Miscellaneous Supplies." Was DEPARTMENT, April 2, 1889.
Scaled proposals. In duplicate, will be received at this office until 1 o'clock p. m., wEDNESDAY, May 15, 1889, for furnishing Stationery for the War Department and its bureaus in Washington during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1890.
Eliank forms of proposals, showing the items and estimated quantities required, together with circular relating thereto, will be furnished on application to this office.
Elias will be considered on each item separately. Advertisements under this head, four lines or less, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE OR first-class securities at lowest rates of faterest. No delay where security is good.

O. C. GHEEN.

300 7th st. n. w. rately.
Proposals must be addressed to the under-signed, indepsed on the outside of the envel-ope, "Proposals for Stationery."
M. R. THORP, Chief Supply Division.

P. A DARNIELL, 618 P st n w. MONEY TO LOAN

CAMPBELL CARRINGTON.

565 D street northwest, Washington, D. C.

PEERLESS DYES ATO the BEST

Webster Law Building, Residence, 1918 H street northwest.

RACES. Monday, April 29.

Five Races Each Day.

ALL THE FIRST-CLASS RACE HORSES AND

FIRST RACE AT 3 O'CLOCK.

and women have been trained for business in the Spencerian Colleges of America. Day and night sessions. Tuition fee moderate. Five courses—Business Course, Shorthand and Type-writing, Practical English, Spencer's Rapid Writing, Telegraphy, Reading and Ora-tory, Delsarte method. Business men fur-nished with competent employes. Hustrated amouncements free SARA A. SPENCER, Vice Principal; HENRY C. SPENCER, LL. B., Principal. PROPOSALS FOR WASHING TOWELS.—
Scaled proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1880, for Washing Towels for use of the War Department and its Bureaus during the discal year ending June 30, 1890. Proposals should state the price per dozen. Blank forms of proposals and information will be furnished on application to this Office. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. M. R. THORP, Chief, Supply Division.

Fourteenth year opens Wednesday, October 3, for reception of boarding pupils: Thursday, October 4, for reception of day pupils. MRS. E. J. SOMERS, Principal.

Advertisements under this head, four lines or less, 25 cents for one insertion; 50 cents for three FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY-WE have for sale on 12th st. just north of Fenna ave, and adjoining the Patis Royal, a frontage of 80 feet by depth of 100 feet. We can sell one-half of this property, 42; feet front, or one-third of same .98 38-100 feet front by the depth of 100 feet. This offers a good investment in business property on a business thoroughfare that is suited to most any kind of business. For further particulars apply to A. P. HILL & CO., 1288 F at n. W.

BENJ. P. BAVIS.
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
1319 F st, adjoining Sun Building.
Suburban property a specialty. MONEY TO LOAN.

\$1,000 AND \$2,500 OR \$4,500 TO LOAN on good real estate security, L. M. SAUNDERS & ERO., 1100 F stn w.

MONEY TO LOAN In sum

ONEY TO LOAD.

In sums to suit
On Approved Real Estate Security.
B. H. WARNER & CO.,
616 F st. n. w. ATTORNETS-AT-LAW.

Attorney-at-Law,